WILSON'S CABINET STILL UNSETTLED

President-Elect Only One Who Knows, and He Is Keeping His Mouth Tight Shut.

Who is to be in Wilson's Cabinet? get a line" on the President-elect, era follows: there is no more reliable, authentic in- "In behalf of the committee on public formation in the personnel of his Cab- comfort, charged with the duty of pro-

has been selected beyond peradventure. This even applies to William J. Bryan himself, for two or three months slated as an absolute choice for Secretary of

Bryan a Probability. There are several very strong Cabinet

probabilities but the element of possible change is ever present. Mr. Bryan is the strongest possibility of all. He will probably get the State portfolio, as nearly as political experts can judge: but if Wilson's Cabinet list, when finally announced, should not contain his name no nation-wide earthquake of astonishment need be expected.

The man who will be President of the United States within ten days is now working on his Cabinet absolutely The "information" stage has passed. The office of the governor is no longer besieged by national Democratic leaders and politicians. It is practically deserted and has been for the last few weeks. Governor Wilson has had all the advice and information he wants. The rest is up to him.

A lot of Cabinet gossip is coming from men who are said to be "close" to Governor Wilson. It can be stated right bere that, so far as picking out a Cabinet goes, nobody is "close" to Governor Wilson, with perhaps the single exception of Col. E. M. House, of Texas and New York, whom the governor has visited several times recently and for whom he has formed a very strong wiendship during an acquaintance of

With regard to advice, consultation, information, recommendation and suggestion, a number of men have been close to the governor. But now that this stage has been passed, these men are as much in the dark on his program as anybody else. They have nothing but their political judgment to guide them in guessing what he is going to do.

Nothing Definite Known.

According to their judgment and exthing definite. It is noticeable that most lists contain a number of names opposite each office. The governor is marvel at keeping his own counsel. He cannot be jollied into an admission or forced into a corner. This much, however, can be said of

the governor's views on the Cabinet: He has been reading published lists for the last several weeks, and regards most of them as absolutely ridiculous, Many Cabinet lists have been made up on the ground of political availability, geographical distribution, or the fact that certain statesmen were "originel Wilson men." These considerations will not control with Governor Wilson. If a men happens to possess any or all touches tomorrow.

Final meetings of the subcommittees of these qualifications, so much the better; but to get into the governor's cabinet he will first have to fit into Cabinet he will first have to fit into the scheme of things, as planned by Mr. Wilson, and will have to possess, in the governor's opinion, the qualities necessary to carry out these schemes. Fitsary to carry out these schemes. Fit-ness will be the controlling factor. The statement has been made in certain quarters that certain men, whose names paper cameras will also be allowed in have been mentioned can have Cabinet places if they "want" them. Nothing is further from the truth. The men who will enter the Cabinet will be there because Wilson "wants" them, and not because primarily, they want the jobs.

"want" at this time bears no relation whatever to what he will get, Will Be Wilson Cabinet.

What many an eminent statesman may

When the Cabinet appears it will be absolutely a Woodrow Wilson affair. It will very likely contain two or three names that have not yet been mentioned in connection with it. It will be made up with a natural regard for geography. because common-sense points to that. But the big element in it will be progressiveness. Governor Wilson wants progressive Democrats about him, no matter where they come from-efficient ones, constructive ones, wise ones, if possible; but always me., who will work along the lines he himself has mapped

People supposed to be the best "guess-ers" figure that Bryan, McAdoo, Pal-mer and Brandeis are certain to go in mer and Brandeis are certain to go in the Cabinet, but when they guess beyond that they so hedge themselves about with restrictions that their guesses lack conviction. The reason for it is that to put anybody down definitely for a particular place, even Bryan himself, is to read the mind of Woodrow Wilson, which nobody yet claims the ability to go. He is keeping his own counsel wonderfully. He has quit talking about the Cabinet and is just thinking about it.

Men who thought they were "close" to him a few weeks ago have suddenly joined the ranks of the guessers upon discovering that the governor has locked up his mind as though it were a jury considering the verdict in seclusion. When the verdict is brought into court it will be distinctly his own. The Cabinet will represent Wilson's judgment solely and entirely. The evidence is all in, the advocates have summed up, and there is nothing further to be done by the politicians but wait.

Father and Son Meet Accident in Same Spot LEADING GROCERS SELL

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feo. 23.-John Gallagher, who was employed on the Catakili aqueduct at Elmsford, was crushed to death between two cars here. Two years ago Gallagher's father had one of his arms blown off while working in the same spot where the son was like to day.

RAISING OF RATES TO GUESTS FOUGHT

Public Comfort Committee Digs Up Old Law Which Requires Business Associates Will Act Restaurants to Post Regular Prices in

Prominent Position.

President of the United States. It now Chairman M. I. Weller, of the public looks as if it will be one week from comfort comittee, if the Commissioners Tuesday before the politicians, journal- enforce an old law he has resurrected. business section of the city. ists and the public will get a real lie anticipates an early and favorable answer to the question that has been reply from the Commissioners, unless appermost in their minds for months- the corporation counsel finds something unconstitutional about the provision. In spite of the strenuous efforts to Mr. Weller's letter to the Commission

inet today than there was the day he tecting visitors during the inaugural got home from Bermuda. By his period by securing lists of available close-mouthed policy, he has done what quaries at reasonable prices, and prois probably the greatest job ever ac- lecting our guests in obtaining accomomplished by a public man in main- modations at restaurants, lunchrooms complished by a public man in maintaining absolute secrecy over a tremendously big public question.

Everything thus far concerning Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet is a guess. Some of the guesses are good, no doubt; but they are guesses, nevertheless. Nobody save Governr Wilson himself really knows who is going into the Cabinet. There is reason to believe that nobody has been selected beyond peradventure. behaved to be accommodated in said establishments at said prices and in the same rooms, and providing penalties to secure the regulation of sales in said es-tablishments, and for the enforcement

f this act. "I respectfully request the enforcement of this laudable legislation, as past experience has taught us the necessity of its enforcement, especially in view of the House joint resolution 398, just introduced in Congress. Above all reasons it should be done to preserve the good reputation of the Nation's Capitol."

Protection for Visitors.

Mr. Weller states that he has taker this action to make good his promise at the outset of the inauguration planning that he would protect the city's guests from abnormal prices. The reso lution referred to, is the one introduced by Congressman Johnson making it Illegal for hotels and restaurants to raise their rates durin ginzugural week. Mr. Weller believes that his action is a direct answer to correspondents' charge that Washington is planning a hold-up of its inauguration guests.

General Mills will hold a meeting nex Sunday to complete the details of the militia participation in the parade Lieutenant Lee announced today a plan for appointment of aides from each State to take charge of the formation of the militia divisions, and to make the arrangements more expeditious than

Indians to Parade.

Definite arrangements have been made for the participation of the famous Sloux chieftain, Hollow Horn Bear. Senator Gamble of North Dakota was chiefly instrumental in obtaining him for the leader of the Indian sec-

The Weauther Bureau report indicates perience, they are making up lists, and some of these lists will very likely be signs of snow for this section of the country. A prediction for March 4 is not likely to be forthcoming until next Sunday.

Becoming Festive.

Washington is beginning to take on its inaugural holiday attire. The national emblem and bunting of red, white and blue predominate in the decorations of many buildings, especially along the line of the inaugural parade, but there is an occasional intermingling of the official inauguration colors, green and white. In the coming week many other buildings will be decorated, and the inaugural leaders will urge the greater use of green and white. The court of honor and the Lafayette

stands will receive the finishing

Movies Are Favored.

Arrangements have been made to per the special stand built for the photographers. This is the first time that movies have been favored at an inauguration. Major Sylvester has issued an order

that guides shall not ply their calling unless they hold certificates from captains of their precincts. A set of these licenses has been prepared and will be lasted to proper persons. Colonel Birch, personal aide of Presi-dent-elect Wilson, is well pleased with all inaugural arrangements, and he conveys not only his own sentiments, but those of Mr. Wilson. The parade matters, the fireworks, and especially the policing and comfort arrangements,

The 1,000 bluelackets in the inaugura parade do not take the place of the 1,000 marines, recently eliminated by reason of hurried Mexican service orders. The jackies will be permitted to stay in Washington March 4 and 5.

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Inaugural week posting of ordinary white satin. They feel that this tribute TRENTON, Feb. 23.—One week from prices prevailing in restaurants and will properly express their good wishes Tuesday, Woodrow Wilson will become elsewhere will be forced by action of and their belief that as "Washington's Mechanics' Bank, who died yesterday Mayor" the new President will have will be conducted tomorrow afternoothe support and co-operation of the at the family residence by the Rev.

A special train has been chartered for Presbyterian Church, here from Charlottesville to march in

Major Sylvester's crusade against the denizens of the underworld in the pre-mauguration clean-up has started. Po-licemen are ordered to arrest vagmants, idlers, panhandlers, and other "dissodlers, panhandlers, and other lute persons." In this way, the police force will be free to carry the work of maintaining public order and safety inaugural week, and to catch the "big crooks" who flock to such an event as

Major Sylvester

Issued Inauguration Orders to Police Here

"Inaugural orders" to the captains of the various police precincts were issued by Major Sylvester today. The major calls attention to the fact that from February 28 to March 10 has been set aside as the "inaugural period" and that during the entire time there will be large crowds in the city.

Orders are given to pay special attention during this period to all "cronic idlers" and others who can be prose-cuted under the provisions of the "vagrancy, peace and order, obstruction, and

other laws."

"These laws are made doubly effective by their adoption as a part of the Commissioner's regulations during the inaugural period, and I feel confident that the court will lend its aid from every legal aspect," the major said.

Zimmerman Band Will

Lead Tammany Braves

In Inaugural Parade

The Zimmerman Band, which is stationed at the National Soldiers' Home, in this city, has been selected by the grand sachem of Tammany Hall to lead the the arrangements more expeditious than in previous years.

Chairman Harper, of the civic organizations committee, announced this afternoon that the 500 marchers of the Kings County Democratic Club of Brooklyn would have a place in the line directly back of the Tammany Hall marchers.

Court Grants Actress Decree From Jack Northworth.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-The news that 'Handsome" Jack Norworth and his equally distinguished looking wife, Nora Bayes, had been divorced, came as a distinct surprise to theatrical circles in Chicago today. The Norworth-Bayes matrimonial alliance had been held as the one exception that has proved the rule of the failure of stage matches. The decree was granted to Dora Goldberg-Mrs. Norworth's maiden namelast Thursday, by Judge Gibbons. Nor-worth, in private life, is John Klem, by which name he was known as the

Mrs. Norworth brought the action on statutory grounds. The name of the woman involved was not made public.

Chauffeur Faints and **Narrowly Escapes Death**

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 22. Allen S. Fowler, chauffeur, had a narrow escape from death early today. when he fainted at the wheel of his automobile. The uncontrolled machine dashed across Fairhaven bridge and collided with an express wagon, it which were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grahde They were thrown into the body of the wagon and slightly injured.

Fowler was thrown from his machine and severely bruised. He was taken to the hospital.

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BANKER TO BE LAID AT REST TOMORROW

as Pallbearers at Funeral of S. Thomas Brown.

The funeral services for S. Thomas Brown, president of the Farmers' and James T. Marshall, of the West Street the several hundred students of the be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The eight University of Virginia, who are coming directors of the bank of which Mr.

was connected with many other busi-ness concerns in the city. Mr. Brown was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants.
He is survived by four daughters.
Mrs William B. Hester, and the Misses
Virginia, Blanche, and Ada Brown, and
a son, William T. Brown.

AUGUST DONATH.

MRS. MARY CONNOR. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Connor who died yesterday from apoplexy at

graphical Union. No. 101; the Union Soldiers' Alliance and the Royal Arcanum. He belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church.
Mr. Donath is survived by his wife. Mrs. Emily, Donath; two daughters. Mrs. Edwin S. Clarkson and Mrs. E. B. Fletcher, and a son, Howard Donath

MRS. C. W. MORRIS, SR.

Morris, sr., who died Friday at the

nome of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Cox. 1306 Girard street northwest, will be

held tomorrow afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Cox. The Rev. John E. Briggs will officiate. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Morris is survived by her daughter and a son, Charles W. Morris, of Washington, She was sixty-six years old and had lived here all her life.

James T. Marshall, of the West Street
Presbyterian Church. The burial will
be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The eight
directors of the bank of which Mr.
Brown was president, will act as pall
bearers.

Mr. Brown was born in Clarksburg.
Montgomery county, Md., in 1823. He
came to this city at an early age and
entered the mercantile trade. In 1869
he was elected president of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank. He also
was connected with many other busi-

Woman's Fall Into **Bathtub** Is Fatal

After falling into a bathtub of water which so scalded her as to cause blood poison to set in. Miss Ida Louise Munck The last rites for August Donath, superintendent of documents in the Government Printing Office, who died yesterday morning at his home, 1409 Emerson street northwest, will be solemnized at the house Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise will officiate. Interment will be made in Rock Creek Cemetery, where the Grand Army will have charge of ceremonies.

Mr. Donath was a veteran of the civil war. He was a member of the Typo-

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tion cars going south or west. Transfers to Washington Railway and Electric cars are good going east. The Capital Traction Company is required by law to issue free transfers to our coaches from cars going east on Pennsylvania avenue and north on 15th Street. The Washington Railway and Electric Company is required to issue transfers to coaches from all of its cars reaching the terminus at 15th and New York Avenue.

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SUFFRAGETTE ARMY OFF FOR BALTIMORE

General Jones, After Patching Up Civil Strife, Leads Cohorts on Toward Goal.

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asked last night that she be allowed to introduce Miss Freeman in the meeting in the Masonic Temple. Miss Freeman objected, and Miss Aldrich immediately developed a case of tonsilitis or scint ica, or something of the kind, and declared she should not go any further. 'But General Jones is not a general in name only. Like Julius Caesar, she knows sow to deal with discontent, ambition, and jealousy among her fol-lowers. While most of the others were enjoying their last "forty winks," she was up and about. For half an hour she was closeted with Miss Aldrich. Listeners at key-

holes could hear little of the conversa tion that went on within. But when the general finally emerged with a tri-

CONDEMNS TURKEYS | PROGRESSIVES PICK SOLD FOR NAVY USE

Inspector Destroys 285 Birds Decide Upon Indiana Senator and Prisoners and Crews Lose Annual Treat.

As a climax to reports that have months that the Navy Department is experiencing trouble with cold storage houses, came news of the blanket condemnation of 285 turkeys at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard yester-

As a result of this action 200 prisoners and the crews of the prison ships Southerly and Topeka, were compelled to go without their turkey dinner on Washington's Birthday.

The turkeys were provided by a Portsmouth concern of Government contractors. Ordinarily they would have been passed without inspection, as there is no formal business arthe general finally emerged with a triumphant smile upon her face, they crowded about her with eager questions.

"It's all right," she announced. "Miss Aldrich has thoroughly recovered, and will go on with us.

Which shows the power of tact. Miss Aldrich did not walk with the main body, but brought up the rear, under the personal escort of the Boy Scouts.

Contractors. Ordinarily they would have been passed without inspection. Myers, and Walsh. Three others whose names are not given will line up, it is said, for Kern. Kern is a progressive Democrat and is on good terms with Wilson. If the progressive Democrats find reau has no man stationed at Portsmouth, but upon the request of the navy yard, authorities sent an inspection, to do the work required.

ate have settled on Senator Kern of Indiana as their candidate for leader against Senator, Martin of Virginia.

The condition of the fowls was so offensive that Inspector Sullivan, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, ordered them destroyed immediately.

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